NOT READ OUT OF CHURCH.

MES EMMA KNEESHAW HAS NEVER EVEN BEEN ACCUSED.

A True Account of the Great

Mrs. Emma Kneeshaw might have been read out of the Method fet Enisconal churchof Irving-ton.N.J., on last Sunday by the Rev. S. K. Doolittie if the custom of reading offending members out of the Methodist Church were not obsolote, and if Mrs. Emma Koeeshaw had seted in an anebristian manner toward her brother, and her before the Board of Trustees of the Meth-dist church of Irrington, K. J., and it the Board and found her guilty and sentenced her to be read out of the church, and if the Rev. S. K. Beolitile, the pastor of the church had not exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Mr. Gilbert on ras not read out of the church. The Ber. Mr. clittle was surprised and grisved yesterday raing when he saw himself accused by per type of acting in an "ungaliant Mr. Doollitie has labored hard for the upbuilding of the cause, and when he saw himself thus accused, wrath was kindled in his hearf, He want out immediately to chase down the ent for the enlightenment of whoever

"The statement contained in the morning papers in regard to the action of the pastor and church officials of the Irvington M. E. church in regard to Mrs. Kneeshaw is a gross error. No charges have been preferred against bet, nor hes any committee been appointed to try her. Sho is in good standing in the church. The pastor has not 'read out' Mrs. Kneeshaw. and does not do such work, except when pera remard to the dealings of the church and paster with Mrs. Kneeshaw has no foun-dation in fact and is wholly untrue."

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Then be set out for Newark to find the author of the story. A Sun reporter found Mr.

6. B. Adams standing behind the counter of the "confectionary store and home-made pakery" He was talking the story over with he wife antibiles a talking the story over with he wife antibiles a talking the story over with he wife antibiles a talking the said. "Inom one and to the other. There never was any charge made against Mrs. Rogenaw, and the church isn't into it at all. Mr. Boogittle wasn't here that Sunday, anyway, and he couldn't have read her out.

Then he told the story of the yeal trouble he had and with Mrs. Kneeshaw, who is his sister. When Mrs. Kneeshaw moved to Iryington from Newark, two years ago, she started a "Home-male" bakery. Her mother, Mrs. Ausum, had been taking bread for several of the village families for a number of years. The two women joined forces. They made such mod bread that they could not supply the demand for it.

thing to the inst end if it cost and went on early sed it."

If. Adams got the floor again, and went on with the story. Last December his wife and his mother agreed to go into a store together. His mother was to do the baking, and his wife of turnish the confectionery part of the store and they were to divide the profits, of c.ur.e. Mrs. Kneeshaw was included, and Adams was in be on hand to see to the running of the store. The store started on Dec. 18.

"I've nothing to say against Mrs. Kneeshaw said I was too bossy," put in Mr.

bread I was willing to sen it, one i was going down there after it. That night—"
There's a neat of busybodies in this town that are always trying to stir up strife and anpoyance. This from Miss van Cleve, "Oh. I know em. Now, there was a man—"
"As I was asying," continued patient Mr. Adams, "that night a man came in and asked me why I wouldn't sell Mrs. Kneeshaw's bread any more. I said I would, but she didn't send it, and be said she had told him that I wouldn't sell it."

There's that night at the rink," came in Miss van Cleve, "ween Mrs. Adams here says, 'Oh. Mattle, will you do this?' and she turns around and as, s. I'm not Mattle. I'll have you to understand. I'm his Kneeshaw. Now. will

SCRANTON, Pa., May 18.-Jose Moncke, an

Italian, entered Burke's Hotel in Old Forge, a few miles below here, about 10 o'clock on Sat-

urday night and shot three of the inmates. Moncke had been a frequenter of the hotel for

a long time and had often referred in a joking way to Katie Burke as his girl. About a week

ago he asked Landlord Burke's consent to his marriage with his daughter, and since then he has not had much freedom in the place. On

Saturday night he heard the girl's voice, and,

Saturday night he heard the girl's voice, and, becoming excited, threatened to kill any one who attempted to stop him from speaking to her. Harry Griffiths and Frank Bafferty, two bearders, attempted to prevent him from going up stairs.

Monoke pulled a revolver and began shooting. Both Griffiths and Handriy were shot, but not fatally wounded. Moneke then reashed through the house, breaking furniture and shooting recklessly. He first system for about two hours. Just before leaving he met hiss Hirrup. a boarder, in the hall. He pressed the muzzle of his revelver to her head and demanded a kias. The siri fainted, and Honeke fired, the ball glanding from her head, inflicting only a scalp wound. Moneke has not yet been arrested.

McKitrick's Luck-He's Alive Tet.

Russell McKitrick, a good-natured man who has had his share of bad luck, conducts a little

candy and eigar shop in York street, Brooklyn, hear the navy yard. A rusty horseshoe is

dissipation of one-half the estate of Mrs. Barbara Haussmann, of whose will be was ex-

Barbars Haussmann. of whose will ne was exseutor, and his subsequent flight, have been
related in THE BUN. The question that how
concerns this property is the responsibility of
Fred Burghard, a saleon keerer of 327 Fourth
avents. Binder's co-executor and trustee.
Bolomon, Dulong & Sutro, the attorneys of
Jessph Schmitt, one of the heirs, have signifled their intention of sulug him for nearly
\$20,000. Mr. Burghard will fight the suit.

Meyennes Not Specified in the Contract.

Charges have been made to Public Works Commissioner Gilroy that Thomas Gearty, who

Commissioner Gilroy that Thomas Gearly, who has the contract for repaying Greenwich street, has been collecting money from store-keepers along the sireet in return for Keeping the aidewalk in front of their stores clear of paying stones. The law nermits the piling of paying stones, that are to be used in repaying a street, along the ourh, and it is alleged that a torekeepers who wished to keep their sidewalks clear paid to have the stones removed.

The Marble Arch Fund Benefit.

Tickets for the entertainment to be given for

the benefit of the fund for the Washington

Semorial Arch at the Madison Square Theatre

this afternoon will be on sale at the box office of the theatre this morning. Mr. Jefersen and Mr. Florence will appear in the third act of "The livels." and "The Comical Countess" will be played by Mrs. Bioodgood. Mr. Albert La Montagne, and Mr. Frank Griswold Landon. The Columbia College Dramatic Club will appear in "Fennel."

On. Mattie, will you do this?" and she turns around and sais. "I'm not Mattie. I'll have you to understand, I'm his. Kneeshaw." Now, will you think of they. And there's—"" "Well," but in Mr. Adams's wife, "she always get her share of the profits."
"And more, too," exclaimed Mr. Adams.

Mrs. Kneeshaw said yesterday that it was no suus thing. According to her story Adams was not supposed to be going into the business at all when the store was opened.

The a mood subsesman." she said. "and can earn his \$25 or \$15 a week right along. But there wasn't enough profits for two families. Why, we had the but hisse before, and he just seemed to take it all and it was all in his wife's game, and we didn't have anything to say, we soid over sixty loaves a day, and you see we coulan't make enough. Well, when we came out of the store we sent our bread up there while, and then we found out she was making bread and ours would be returned to us staight. And it nuit our trade, for she can't make sood bread. When we dust I got to staight had our would be returned to us staight. And it nuit our trade, for she can't make sood bread. When we dust I got staight had all ours would be returned to us staight and it reads had."

I don't hink much of that Miss Van Cleve. She used to come in the store, and I told Mrs. Adams I wouldn't have her in my house "well, my trother told the paster all about the affigir and I told him all about it, but he sidn't de anything at all. The day on which they say read Brother Doolittle wasn't in town."

Mr. Boolittle has been pretty active in encastering to secure the strid onforcement of the sunday laws, and het thinks this covert atlance upon him is a piece of spite work in reason of his stituted on the Sunday question."

More Pool Sellers Arrested.

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saking and recording of bets." They were sening of 105 West Fourieson tirest. Henry Jis of 105 West Fourieson the street. Henry Jis of 105 West Twonty-eighth street. John Johnson of 141 Eighth avenue, and John Turgesing of 141 Eighth avenue, and John Turgesing of 151 Bescher street. Hichael sening of 141 Eighth avenue, and John Turgesing of 151 Bescher street. Hichael sening of 151 Bescher street. Hichael sening of 151 Eighth avenue, and John Turgesing of 152 Eighth avenue, and John Turgesing of 154 Eighth avenue, and John Turgesing is the state of the place by the sign. The horse-pace of Well. I'm alive, and have never gene might station played the faces yearerday. He such a lichard flanagan. In an office at 1578 the lichard flanagan. In an office at 1578

MONDOUT, May 18.—A week ago, as Herbert Davis, an engineer, was trying to open a bot-tie of sods water with an ordinary table fork, the fork slipped, and one of the times pierced he fleehy part of the jest hand between the the fleshy part of the left hand between the sumb and jorelinger. The wound was a deep eas, but Mr. Davis paid no attention to it. He want to work on the following day as usual, and was anodenly seized with terrible pains in the cheet. Dr. George C. Basten was sumpled. As Davis grew worse, a consultation of physicians was held, and it was pronounced a case of blood poteoning. Every effort was succeed to any pits life, but they proved intile, and yesterday be died suffering intense agony, its was 54 years old and married.

McCornick May Got Twenty Years.

Frank A. McCormick, icintiv indicted with Marin and John Feeley for murder in the first fearer in shooting Edward Gillespie, at Section 2 wome and Thirty-sighth street, on Nov. Was convicted yesterday of manalaughter in the first degree, the consideration of the counts of murder in the first and second degree having been taken from the consideration of the lury by Recorder Smyth. Recorder impth remanded him to await sentence. Under the conviction he may be sentenced to state prison for twenty years.

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CORTE IN WASHINGTON. He to Accompanied By the May Marel

THE NEW HOME OF THE NEW JERSEY Washington, May 18.—A foreign-looking, rather youngleb, well-dressed man and a boy of 14, a handsome black-eyed Corajcan, arrived last evening in this city and went to the Metre-

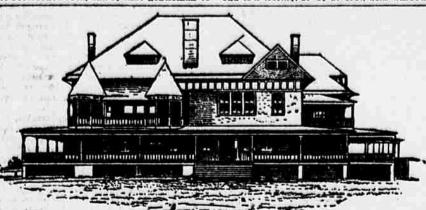
Opened Last Night for the First Time Un-der the Most Favorable Auspiesa-A Beautiful View of the Ulub's Grounds from Any Part of the New House, last evening in this city and went to the Metrepolitan Hotel, where they took rooms. These
two are, perhaps, of all men the most familiar
with the Italian side of the New Orleans
troubles, beginning back before the time of the
Hennessy murder and culminating in the
tragedy at the parish prison. The bider of the
two is Signor Corte, the Consul at New Orleans.
The younger is Gaspari Grimaldo, though he
is better known as Asper Marchess. Grimaldo
is better known as Italian and the whistle Now that the handsome new club house of ne a signal that Heonessy was approaching on the night when the Chief was shot to death in the streets of New Orleans. Grimaldo was con-fined in the prison at the time the citizens broke tion in 1887 was read, and the keys of the club from the one in which his father, the elder Marchese, was eroughing when his body was riddied with bullets.

Consul Corte and the boy are on their way to Rome to give Marquis Rudini a personal account of all that occurred in New Orleans. They left Washington for New York this afterpoon sad will sail for Europe either on the Majestic or the City of Berlin.

A reporter called on Mr. Corte this afterpoon and found him willing to talk on the subject of whist he had done and what he intended to do. The Consul speaks English only indifferently, and at times found great difficulty in expressing himself. At such times he would let large places of Italian drop into his senjences. The interview was conducted in French and badly broken English. Mr. Corte began by protesting vigorously against the treatment he had received at the hands of the newspapers. house were presented by Vice-President Egra B. Ely. Chairman of the Building Committee, to President Booth, and by that gentleman to

the New Jersey Athletic Club at Bergen Point the New Jersey Athletic Club at Bergen Point has been completed, few of the amateur sport-ing organizations in this city and vicinity cen rejoice over the possession of Readquarters more delightfully arranged and with environ-ments more admirable for indulging in every variety of outdoor sport. Last evening the new club house was formally opened, and dur-ing the next fortnight it is to be made the scene of a variety of enjoyable entertainments.
The opening ceremonies were of a simple yet very pleasant character. A large orchestra rendered numerous selections of nonula music. A history of the club since its organiza-

COSTLY, PRETTY, AND COSEY



reatment ne and received at the name of the new papers.

"I pring you." said he, "make it to state in your paper that all that has been said about me is false, shouldely. The very fact that the Marquis has summoned me to Rome to confer with me on the situation is a proof of the confedence imposed in me by my Government. They desire me to talk over matters more freely find more in detail than cale be done through the medium of inter. There is one thing it wast to say right here to you for your paper, and that is that I do not see any reason why the troubles in New Orleans should make any breach between which are any breach sewenth and it, and nothing that the last set will be of a nature either to create or widen awen as breach. In the first place, I do not have any fault to find with the population of New Orleans. They are a fine set of people, and as a rule they are opposed to all that has been done. The trouble is that there is a large class of know-nothing people there who are nothed to the foreigners, and the difficulties were all brought about by them. I also bold Mayor dhakespears responsible for much that has taken place."

When reference was made to the letter from the hisyor to the Governor of Louisiana asking that Mr. Corte's recall be demanded, the latter became very much excited, and said that he had been unfairly treated on all sides. But then, he continued. hundreds of law-abiding ritiess have called upon me at the Consulate to express their disapproval of the outrage that was committed upon those poor Italians. Since then I have been misquoted, and much that I have said has been omitted or distorted into meaning what I never said. One trouble, you know is that I can take no official recognition of that extra-judicis body, that committee of fifty. I only know the Governor. the Mayor and the judiciary. Oh but that we had a never a landed the was life years and 6 months old but that be had grown a great deal inche he had breen in jail. As he told his story he gradually became aroused and fairly acte held in-the club house by a committee of indica, with Mrs. Alfred W. Booth as President. The new club house has a picturesque exterior, and an interior that will be very homelike and cheerful when all the furnishings are in place. It is situated upon the outskirts of the club's grounds, a beautiful greenward plot of ien acres. The grounds front upon Avenue A. Bayonne, a quiet, tree-lined thoroughter, and extend back to Newark Bay. On the northerly and easterly sides the grounds are suclosed by a high board fence. The frontage on Newark Bay is protected by a splendid sea wall erected just back of a carefully combed beach containing the dlub's two boat houses, structures formerly belonging to the once famous Argonaut Howing Association of Bergen Point and the viking Rowing Association of Elizabeth both of which organizations are amalgamated with the club. Along the southerly side of the grounds runs a nicely graded tree-skirsel roadway, that is partly hidden from the grand stand on the portherly side by a natural mound surmounted by beautiful trees of several varieties. A quarter-mile cinder treek, that is kept in the plak of condition, envireles a level lawn, that contains a base ball diamond and a cricket ground. Between the track and the sea wall are the lawn tennis and shooting grounds.

THE CROWD WAS SIMPLY TOO BIG.

Could Not Carry It to Valo inc Hill.

The 90,000 people who tried to get to Valentine Hill. South Yonkers, on Sunday afternoon to witness or take part in the ceremonies at-tending the laying of the corner stone of the new theological seminary for the Catholic archdicese of New York, talked a great deal about their experiences yesterday. Less than half of those who started for the seminary sits were there when the stone was placed in position after 6 o'clock, nearly three hours Capt. R. S. Hayes, President of the New York and Northern, frankly admitted to a Sun reporter yesterday that it was impossible for his

1.000 passengers each from 155th street to Dunwoodie every ten minutes from 11 to 1 o'clock. We were also to run a special train for Jarchbishop t'orrigan and his party from 15th street at half past 2.

From Van Cortiand to Dunwoodie, a distance of three miles, our road has but a single track. We placed a switch at Dunwoodie last week. Our programmed was to run each train to Dunwoodie, switch the engine there, and bring the train back to Van Cortland, where it could continue down so High Bridge on the other track. To do that with a clear road would require not much more than five minutes. When the down train had passed Van Cortland another could go upon the single track. The throng at Dunwoodie prevented us from carrying out this plan. All the societies that went up by boat anthered in Yonkers, and, several thopsand strong marched to Valeptine Hill. They crowded our road at the switch, and a lot of carriages beiped to make the mass impassable. Then the Yonkers Police Commissioners would not let our trains go near the crowd. In this way the block occurred Besides, we could it switch our engines, and had to back the trains, which were empiled near the station, down to Van Cortland. Of course, under these circumstances, it was an utter impossibility to prevent the long delay. While we were able to work the switch everything went well.

I was at high Bridge all the afternoon and until late at night. The crowd was the most orderly and good-natured I ever aw. I saw in ohe of the morning papers that Archbishop Corrigan waked two miles along the track. That's pot so. He and his party were stuck in the block on the slevated road, and didn't get to 15th street until very late in the afternoon. If he had been able to reach 15th treet at 26 cojock his special would have taken him out all right. It seemed as if about \$0,000 or 40,000 people started for the seminary site at the same time. Between 2 and 3 o'clock the street of their fullest capacity, were massed on the upper and of the road. We couldn't accommodate the cowd.

capseity, were massed on the upper and of the road. We couldn't accommodate the crowd, that's all."

Cap: Hayes thought that the elevated roads wore in no way responsible for the delay. The priests at the Cathedral who had charge of the arrangements said nothing sgainst the rall-roads. They thought the crowd was too big to handle. It was said, though, that the New York and Northern road was told that if the day was fine from \$0.000 to \$0.000 people might be expected.

Alct of funny things happened in the big srowd. Just above High Bridge Bishop Wigger of Newark and a conspicuously heavy priest were working their way along the track, when a number of elergymen in a bagzage car called them. The floor of the car was about five lest from the ground and there were no steps leading to it. Two priests lifted in the Bishop, who is rather thin, but if required a half a dosen to get the big priest on board, Two or three attempts had to be made, and they occasioned considerable merriment.

Hayor Grant couldn't get all the way to Valentine Hill. He waked a couple of miles and then went back to New York.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18 .- Tom Magill, an

advertising agent, and Henry Thompson, bill distributor, are waiting trial here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Magili engineered the scheme. He had lately Marill engineered the scheme. He had lately quit the employ of a dime museum manager, and he was forced to go into the business on his own account. He hired a store on the principal street, hieastered the bill poster over with hair, and exhibited him in a case as the "Wild Man of Utah."

Normius and Centiles alike paid many dimes to see the wild man, and, perhaps, would have paid many more but for the action of a suspicious policeman, who arrested the "fieak" and washed the hair off.

Wholesale Poisoning in Pittsburgh, PITTEBURGE. May 18.—The examination made by Dr. McCandless of the smoked sturgeon cured with creesote which has caused so many cases of poleoning here, has showed that many cases of poisoning here, has showed that those who are of it have had a narrow escape from death. The number of cases of poison-ing is wonderful. Almost every doctor in the city has four or five cases. None of the cases has proved fatal. The poisoning has struck the city worse than the grip. It was not until within the last 48 hours that the cause of the neisoning was known.

SOUVENIRS OF THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP Many are of Gold and Silver, and the Number Will Reach 400.

Washington, May 18.—On Saturday, when Mrs. Harrison had her trunks unpacked, all the souvenirs of her journey were brought to light. She has them all arranged on the tables up stairs in the corridor, and they make a glit-tering array of precious metals. The presents made to the President are also among the dis play, and between them all the number must certainly reach 400. On one long table are arranged all the gold and silver souvenirs. Their value is very great, and in size and variety they range from the superb silver salver pre-sented to Mrs. Harrison by the ladies of San Francisco to a tiny bit of a silver baby ear-risge, not much over an inch square, but beauporter yesterday that it was impossible for his road to carry all the people who wanted to go to Valentine Hill.

"When the committee in charge of the ceremony came to me," said he." they told me that they expected about 10,000 people. I told them we could accommodate the number easily, and made arrangements to handle 20,000. We issued 25,000 tickets, which were sold at the stations of the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated roads. We arranged to run frains to carry 1,000 passengers each from 155th street to Dunwoodle every twenty minutes from 1 to 3 ocjock, and every ten minutes from 1 to 3 ocjock, and every ten minutes from 1 to 3 ocjock, and every ten minutes from 1 to 3 ocjock, and every ten minutes from 1 to 3 ocjock, and as a spoon to show for nearly of the first rivers placed in the ship. Mrs. Harrison also has a spoon to show for nearly
every town and city she visited in the
sliver States. The salver from the San Francisco ladies has the card of invitation for the
reception at which it was presented on its
face, wreathed in a grapevine. From different
cities on the coast she has elegant gold and
sliver knives and spoons, made in odd and attractive shapes. A miner's lamp of silver was
a present in another place. Little dishes of
silver filigree work are a reminder of another.

The Area Burned is Two Blocks Wide and mates place the loss by the great fire at nearly \$750,000, with insurance for only about onethird that amount. Fortunately the fire did not reach the district of the city occupied by the large business blocks and manufactories. But many of those burned out were poor people, who have lost their all. The section burned is about three-quarters of a mile long and two blocks wide and contained twenty blocks. In

this entire territory not a building was saved.
The city is poorly provided with means for fighting fire, and but for timely change in the direction of the wind was at the mercy of the flames. direction of the wind was at the mercy of the fiames.

A striking illustration of this was the \$60,000 Court House. On its top was a cupols, and it was there that the fire was started by a flying spark while yet the fire was two blocks away. No attempt was made to save it, and any stiempt would have been useless, as the water pressure was not sufficient to throw a stream to the top story.

Rents have much increased since yesterday, and to-night there is not a vacant house in the city. Fully 1,500 people have been rendered homeless, and hundreds are temporarily billeted upon more fortunate aftizens, who have turned their homes into barracks.

Bunnell & Seranton Solvent. Wall street people thought yesterday that the cashier of Bunnell & Feranton, stock brokers at New Haven, had acted indiscreetly n closing the doors of the firm after the death of Mr. Bunnell last week. Prince & Whitely are New York correspondents of the firm, and Maynurd Eyre, a representative of that firm. said that Bunnell & Bersation were without doubt solvent. They had a credit balance for a arge amount, Mr. Fyr. anid, with Frince & Whitely, and he belt wid the firm would resume very shortly. i.e. did not see why the firm had closed its doors. On behalf of W. K. Lawson & c. another New York sorrespondent of the firm, it was said that the New Haven firm had a balance with them of over \$2,000, and this was considered a large sum for a provincial house. Mr. Preston added that the New Haven firm was solvent.

From the Biver.

Floating under the Brooklyn bridge yesterday was found the body of a man of 50, with smooth face and brown hair. He had a scar n the left cheek. The clothing consisted of striped trousers, white cotton socks, and laced

The body of a man in the clothes of the body of a man in the ciones of a work-house prisoner was found yesterday at 5 A. M., in the East River, in the slip at the foot of yackson street. The workhouse superin-tendent could not identify it. The drowned man who had a gold watch in his pocket, and who was found at the foot of East Fourteenth street on Sunday, has not been identified. The body is at the Morgue.

Sutelde In the Almshouse Adolph Stoll, an inmate of the almshouse of Blackwell's Island, was found on Wednesday last on the veranda of the alm-house with a cut on each side of his neck and a stab wound in his abdomen. A table knife was found near him, and he confessed that he had inflicted the wounds himself. He died in the hospital on Thursday. He had cancer of the leg. I took Cold. I took Sick,

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